Ruston Despatches Special Messenger to Put Letter in Mayor's Hands.

WANTS QUICK ACTION.

Hulbert Quoted as Saying Communication Was Not Put on His Desk.

District Attorney John E. Rustor sent a special messenger to Saratoga to-day to find Mayor Hylan and put in his hands the letter regarding the situation in the peddlers' pushcart markets which was delivered at the 9 o'clock vesterday morning. The letter urged the Mayor to impound all the records of the market supervisors showing what disposition they had made of fees collected by them-except the Brooklyn records, which the Kings County Grand Jury already

quoted to-day as saying he had taken been put on his desk. Mr. Ruston said he considered prompt action necsubject to tampering.

"My letter was addressed to the Mayor and not to any subordinate in Mr. Hirshfield is right had no one able to understand the ment of Markets I doubt if there is any one in the world who could

Complaints have come to Mr. Rusn from Wallabout Market that farners bringing in their own produce from the country have been crowded ut of the best stands at Wallabout in favor of speculators, who buy up who cannot get near the best sales places. Mr. Ruston said he would go into this matter after he has found out how much money has been diverted illegally if not criminally from the City Treasury by the pushcart

Commissioner Hirshfield made pubto-day a letter requesting that Jay Racusin, whose name has been signed to articles describing pushcart peddlera' hardships in the markets, appear before him Aug. 29. Mr. Hirshhad reason to believe Mr. Racusin was a peddler, Moses J. Racusip, and sug-Attorney Ruston were engaged "in a studied and well-financed propaganda against Mayor Hylan," and that aft anonymous letter from a supposed peddler published by the Tribune today was written by Mr. Racusin to be "the chassis upon which to build your nasty, untruthful and mean edi-

#### SMOKE UP LADIES! IF IN WEEHAWKEN

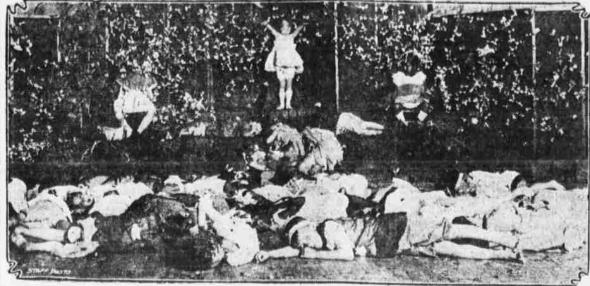
Chief Klassen Announces He Will Not Interfere.

Women barred from smoking eigarettes in the streets of New York may experience a certain satisfaction by boarding a ferry boat to Weehawken and smoking over there to their hearts' content, it was announced to-

Chief of Police August Klassen urged to make known his stand on women cigarette smokers since charges were preferred against a New York policeman who stopped a oman from smoking on Eighth Avenue, announced this morning that they would be unmolested in the streets of Weehawken.

women smoking cigarettes." declared the Chief, "but if I should see a woman smoking on the streets of Wechawken I should attend to my own business and walk right by her. cannot find any rule in my depart ment that would force me to arrest a woman smoker."

### Ethical Culture Summer Play School Conceives and Presents Flower Pageant



FAIRY CALLING THE FLOWERS TO AWAKEN IN THE SPRING .

Tender Children Show Retude in a Colorful Presentation of High Merit.

A flower festival by the kindergarten children of the Ethical Culture Summer Play School of the Federation for Child Study was held yester Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert was day afternoon in the assembly room of the Ethical Culture School Building at 63d Street and Central Park

The forty children, from five to seven years old, according to Mrs. letter by David Hirshfield, Commis- paper, as well as decorated the stage ough in saying that the office of the nationalities live in the neighborhood of the school and pay 10 cents a day to attend.

224 West 67th Street, took the part of the little fairy who falls asleep in th No. 144 West End Avenue, and Edna Jeffries, six, of No. 246 West 162d Street, attended on the fairy. came the other little girls represent ing flowers, and the boys, birds. They sing and dance and finally wake the fairy and then all dance around the

May-pole.
The names of the little and actors are: Margaret Albertzina, Rose and Nicholas Bostanzio, Marie Brown, Grace and Vincent Cacciatori Frank Caruso, Caroline Colucci, Elea nor Colucci, Messalo Chittich, Corello, Arthur Crocone, Gilda D. Fawcett, Catherine Fay, James Gallagher, Gentili Nunciata, Adefine Helen Gurovich, Martin Hanna, Julia Hanley, Harry Harri gan, Rita Harris, Elizabeth Izard John Kelly, Julia Kelly, Luke Krahy-Lanisi, Thomas Lanisi, Leone Pal Melen Martin, Bruce McCullough Herman Morishaco, Edward Nixon Anna, Charles and Mary Patalano Alfred Pistelli, Joseph Remini, Mari Rogers, Dorothy Rowland, John Ruffo, Terrinzo Ruffo, Helen and Christopher Ryan, Lillian Shine, Hilda Margare Walker, Robert Carl Wolf, Dominica Zino and Anita Zuckerberg.

Two hundred and fifty puphs of the summer play school, under Miss Nell Nicholson, Principal, and a hundred parents of the children and teacher comprised the audience

#### NEWARK WOMAN, NINETY AND NINE. COOKS OWN MEALS

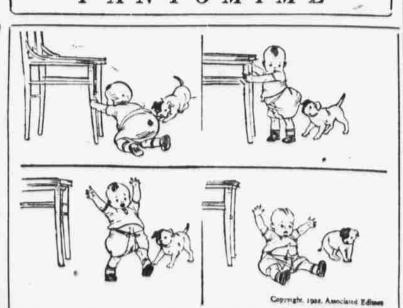
Boasts 4 Children, 21 Grand and 23 Great-Grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caddock is ninety-nine to-day and she had a birthday party last night in the dock, No. 198 Smith Street, New-

Mrs. Caddock has four children. twenty-one grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren. Earl Caddock, former wrestling champion, is her grandson. Mrs. Caddock works every day.

She gets up at 6, and then sews until it's time to get breakfast She helps get all meals. She does not wear spectacles, even to read.

#### PANTOMIME



#### markable Talent and Apti- Voliva Forbids Women and Men To Bathe Together at Zion Beach

Husbands and Wives Separated-Both Sexes Must Be Covered From Neck Down.

us summer resorts have reached the Overseer and he has issued orders

ortperty and on this property bathers with the claylcal or collar bones, or ather can go. Wives and husbands cannot even bathe together, but the nan must take his sons and the coman her daughters and they mus

Sections of the Zion bathing rdinance say: "On the bathing any female above the age of twelve ears, cut or fitted in a style or man oulders of the wearer lower than

on the shoulders a greater distance e tip of the shoulders, if worn in ablic, shall be deemed immodest, ulgar, indecent, and suggestive of w and vicious morals, and tending grade the best interests of society. "In addition, every female bather

ownward from the waist line to a disance of at least six inches below the Every male person, while my place in public, shall wear a guit body and his lower limbs to below the knees, together with a skirt, or a garment with a skirt effect, which skirt shall extend downward from the waist line to a point not higher than half way between the hips and th

whether for men, women or children shall be of closely woven or knitted non-transparent material, and the ner to show or expose the neck and suit shall be sufficiently large so that

## FATHER GETS YEAR FOR BURNING HAND OF GIRL TO BONE

Daddy Did it While Drunk, 6-Year-Old Child

o. 997 Broadway, Baxonne, was entenced to one year in the County was alleged that Moore held the right Dorothy over a stove, burning it to to check any tendency on the part of

sentencing the man, declaring that jail was "too good;" for him. "The

Miss Lilly Moore, sister of the de endant, living at No. 272 Chappel Ave., Jersey City, who brought the or the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil dren at Jersey City, after she had Sunday, withdrew her charge against Moore to-day. E. A. Ransom jr., sec etary of the society, thereupon madhe same charge, which was technially that of violating the Child Wel

Dorothy was in court with ight hand and two fingers of the left and bandaged. Recorder Cain took he little girl on his lap and, after making friends with her, asked her who burned her hand.

"Daddy burned It," while he was drunk.' Dorothy said, However, that erself had out her fingers. It had been charged that after burning the She told of learning to cut pictures Moore had said that he held her hand over the stove to break her of the

Moore said he did not know what e was doing when he burned the hild, but only wanted to scare her by doubling up her fist, bringing i in contact with the stove.

habit of cutting up everything sh

WEEKS REFUSES TO RUN AGAIN. The Westchester County Republican on Vacancies, White Plains, designated Arthur Row-land of Yonkers, at present Assistant District Attorney of the county, as its andidate for District Attorney

### Society Women Condemn Dry Law And Demand Beer and Light Wine

Would Check Tendency to Regulate Personal Habits Except Criminal Ones, and Denounce Volstead Act.

The luncheon guests included Mrs Elibu Root ir., Mrs. Henry Coe, Mrs. Mrs. George Barton French, Mrs. Russell Hoadly, Mrs. Henry May Recorder iam A. Perry, Mrs. Rufus Patterson

It Fox. The resolution follows:
"Resolved. That we, guests uncheon assembled, do stand back of he efforts of the Molly Pitcher Club our National Government to regulate the American people."

the personal habits of the American e designated as criminal, and do protest against the Volstead act as being innecessarily extreme.

"We believe in the platform of th Amendment and that the sale of light and the stronger spirits under Gov rnment control will stamp out all that was obnoxious in the old system with

#### the bench," said Recorder Cain, in Shipwreck on This Coral Isle Had Much to Make It Delightful

Beautiful, Dusky Maidens, Palm Fringed Atolls and to stop him as he scaled fence after Thirty Cents Lasted a Month. He emerged on Van Brunt Street

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 25 (Associated Press) .- A sunny coral isle young and beautiful, outnumber the men more than fourteen to one, where thirty cents lasts a month-this is the story told of Tagawa, an islet of the Ellice group, by Capt, J. A. T. Olsen of the American schooner Henriette, wrecked July 16.

Capt. Olsen and members of his ow are in Honolulu to-day with the and to members of the crew to wait steamer Haurakt, which icked them up at Tagawa, and is And the Captain's tale follows

is the only habitable sland of the Ellice group. Its population consists of 190 persons, o

"Our schooner was swung off ourse and on to Nukualili Reef b cavy seas. We struck at night and ore we hit the coral we saw nativ men, clad only in toin cloths, pushing an outrigger cance into the water an with their assistance we made shor natives we probably would have los ur lives in the heavy surf.

"Our coming was hailed with by the natives, who pass their exist ce in a state of isolation. omen outnumber the men 14 to 1 tiful. Their ages range from twelve o eighteen years and there are only few older

"The chief of the tribe, a husky amoan, turned over his grass hu alace to the mate and myself to be tendered me one of his daughters, beautiful dark haired girl with lovely figure, as a servant. Other

"We certainly did not lack for en rtainment. I had a great time and

out money was no object. Many din-ners were given in our honor and iative maidens in grass skirts perarmed bula dances for our armise All inhabitants of the islands re Christians and all lead upright

"We had a hard time getting away women wanted husbands and hey pleaded with us and coaxed us stay. Owing to the isolation of most of the men of mariageable age have left it, some hav one to sea as sailors and others are cean and as far West as Australia. our twentieth day on the sland, Mate T. P. Bensen sighted the nasts of the steamer Hauraki. We out out in our boat and signalled repeatedly, finally catching the attention of those aboard her and they picked us up.

"We were not worrying, for if the Hauraki had not sighted us we have been taken off the island by the ondon missionary society boat, which calls at Tagawa twice each

omeless

wife and silverware worth about \$700, but had left them behind in his flight. have been broken when he jumped from the window and his left ankle was sprained in clambering over College Hospital, where he is held as

fought a fist battle with a householde

in the crowd, which had been wak-

ened by the shots, and surrendered

in a hallway. He said he was Charles

at No. 309 Columbia Street and keeps

a large part of his silver stock at

up a fur coat and neckpiece of his

me, found the intruder had packed

BURGLAR PLUNGES

THROUGH WINDOW

Fired at as He Flees. He Is

Run Rown After Flight

Over Fences.

before daybreak to-day in the home

**AS GIRL SCREAMS** 

PRESIDENT ACOSTA DROPS 1,000 FT. IN PLANE Daughter With Him When Motor

Fails Over Sea. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 25.-President Acosta and his daughter Zua underwent a thrilling and dangerterday when the engine of a scaplane in which they were passengers went dead at an altitude of 1,000 feet, com-pelling the pilot to make a forced land-

## FAILS TO APPEAR AGAINST ALLEGED GAMBLING VAMPS

Wealthy Accuser Missing, but Court Sends After Him to Press Charge.

algument of the alleged gambling who were arrested Westnesday night much, you don't get out of breath." n charges of having victimized just fell off the roof." The building were stretched across the shaft. wealthy out-of-town buyers with is five stories high. what police call "crooked dice" were promised in West Side Court to-day been issued for him and the arraignment was adjourned until to-morrow norning.

The defendants, the Misses May Byrne and Gertrude Gordon, forme office beauties, and Louis Buben tein, were on hand when the case was affed, but Samuel Oberlander, wealthy president of a clothing establish-ment in Charleston, S. C., who had een stopping at the Hotel Pennsylania, was not present.

Daniel O'Connell, house detective o

he Hotel Pennsylvania, told Magisrate Levine that Oberlander had checked out and returned to Charles-ton. Detective Max Lief of the West 30th Street Station corroborated this datement. He said he had called at ie hotel to being Oberhander to court, ut that he couldn't find him.

Magistrate Levine was unimpressed and instructed Assistant District Attorney Purcell to get in touch with lander. Purceil returned with the information that Oberlander was still registered at the hotel

The Magistrate had adjourned the case for an home while this was being ascertained, and then he adjourned it until to-morrow morning and signed subpoens for the appearance of

PARK CONCERTS TO-MIGHT.

## "Lookit, Father," Cries Boy of 12, COURT LETS PATSY "I Fell Off Roof."—It's Five Stories

Little Abie Anklowitz Was All Out of Breath, Too, But Doctor Found Him Uninjured.

nue, the Bronx, walked into his father's office on the ground floor of that address yesterday afternoon a little out of breath.

"Now, you get out of here," said & his father. "Don't you see I'm busy? at his son and rushed for the tele Don't come here, bothering." "Lookit," said Abie. "I don't want

to make no fuss about nothing. I just want to sit down for a minute I'm all out of breath."
"What makes you out of breath?"
said his father. "If you don't run s

Anklowitz senior took a good look ciothes lines.

shone. Abie was put to bed, while the nothing wrong with Abie except slight shock. The boy had been flying a kite from

he roof of the building and had opped off the roof into an airshaft which pierces the middle of the build-Abie owes his life to these five

### as the result of the non-appearance of the complainant. A subpoons has Girl Caught in Capsized Canoe Saves Life by Removing Waist

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 - When her canoe was overturned by the swell from a passing speed boat restorday afternoon the waist of Miss Hazel Corbin, seventeen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin head to foot. Coen occupied himsel of Philadelphia, caught on a hook on the outside of the cance, forming a noose which nearly strangled the gurl to death. Her head was pressed against the \*

cance. Her cries for help were not but released the pressure of the heard and her struggles tightened house about her neck and gave her livedom of movement to reach with the noose around her neck.

She tried to propel the canon to ward the Chelsea shore by kielder with her feet, but the current was oo strong. She tried to attend at tention by heating with her hands against the cance. This too failed Finally she rolled the canoe over

m hand the hook which was holdg her. She could not loosen her just from the hook. At last she managed to unbuttor

waist and slip out of it. Clinging the canon she swam to shore ity feet away, and dragged herselsafety. She was almost exhaustes not have lasted much oger. The Corbin family is spend the summer on Cheises Avenue This forced her head under the craft be

#### GIRL MOUNTAINEERS SCALE HIGH PEAKS

by throwing her weight against it.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. -Winona Bailey of Scattle, and Mr-Laurie R. Frazeur of Chicago lase counts are reported to be linking scaled all four peaks of Mount Objects. From to give Mayor Ranged said to no the first woman known to good-sized battle at the prison; have achieved this fate, according to a Democratic dark horse is sum by letter received from Miss Static, to be to present his petition before the first Cora Smith King of this city, former of the week.

of Scattle, where the former to Mountaineers Club of that at:

(IRL OVERCOME BY HEVE. Mias Ruley is a teacher of p. Greek in a Scattle high school. Prazeur holds a like position of

OPPOSITION FOR RANNENBERG. il. N. J., announced to day be ween

a candidate for re-election, but it i Mis. exected he will have plenty of oppo-

> OHOL OVERCOME BY BUYL Three Lindorman, 17, of Attente, Brooklen w. ins best in front of 5. Street this morning arafter treatment.

# AFTER 'NIGHT OF IT'

Cafe; Besides, Gore Was Only Ketchup.

Patsy Mulligan was obviously nervous as he awaited arraignment to-day in Yorkville Police Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Around his head was a bandage and his right eye was encircled by a purple ring. With him, also accuse of disorderly conduct, was his friend John Coen of No. 344 East 65th Street The complainant was Joseph Stale, night manager of a restaurant at 15th Street and Third Avenue.

Testimony indicated Mulligan and Coen went into the restaurant at a clock this morning. Multigan un acrewed the top of a ketchip bottle and plastered Stale, who were a whit jacket and apron, with ketching from with throwing the sait and papper containers at the cook

Stale picked up a clap and lat Mul-ligan a blow on the brow that subdued him. This happened just as Fo liceman Newman of the East 67th Street station reached the door of I restaurant. He mustock the ketchu for blood and called the reserves

"I'm sorry Your Honor," explained Mulligan. "I've beggest encrybody sertion and paid all the danning an I'm salling for Ireland at noon. Sam of my friends gave on a party has light and we had a bit to drink and we felt playful like when we seem a

"If you'll save up your fixiding intil you get to frelimi. Ill susson entence." said Magnificte (fluctuation And so it was settled and Midlian atted for Ireland at noon on the At-

## FEW RAGS ON 'EM

Mulligan Explains Fracas in Families Smoked Out in Early Morning Do Not Wait to Dress.

> More than 200 persons, many them in night clothes, went to th street early to-day to escape the smoke from a rag fire in the two story building No. 4 Baxter Street.

> Policeman Harry Reilly of the Oak Street Station saw smoke coming rom the cellar of the building, occu oled by Nicholas Mazzio, a rag dealer By the time firemen arrived smok was pouring into windows of nearb-spartment houses, particularly Nos s Plaxter Street and a seven-story uilding at Baxter and Bowery

Battalion Chief Pordy had his mer throw bales of burning rags into the street and furn the hose on them, he make became so dense in the neigh shood that tenants of adjoining buildings crowded out into the oper and remained for builf an hour, The fire was confined to the cellaand first floor and did about \$5,00

#### EMBROIDERY WORKERS GET PAY INCREASE

Eighty-sty Manufacturers Sign Agreements With Employees. Agreements With Employees.

Since 2,000 androdiery workers went
in strike here some time age eighty-sis
abuntacturers have signed agreement,
with their employees granting an in
croase of from \$5 to \$15 a week in the
minimum wags scale. It was announce
sestertay by Natham Riesel of the
characteristics of the property of the contraction esterday by Nathan Rieser of the rickers' Settlement Committee.

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